

Marines turn Khe Sanh over to Army forces

By JACK WALSH
SAIGON (UPI)—The Marines of Khe Sanh turned over their fort to the U.S. Army today and moved out to smash the North Vietnamese army that besieged their northern frontier bastion for 78 days.

"It's about time we got out there and chased them," said Lance Cpl. Gwry Harris, 20, of Lubbock, Tex., one of the 6,000 Marines who lived like moles during the weeks of day and night bombardment. "Now we can get out revenge."

Troops of the Army 1st Air Cavalry Division, blowing "Charge!" on a captured Communist bugle, walked the final two miles into the fort Sunday to complete the week-long, 20,000-man Operation Pegasus drive that broke the siege of Khe Sanh. Today's gleeful Marines presented their bunkers to the Army, slapped off the red dust from their fatigues and struck out for the jungle hills that hid their tormentors.

Glad To Leave
"Yes, yes, yes!" said Col. David Lownds of Plantation, Fla., the Marine commander of Khe Sanh when UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson asked if he was glad to leave the battered plateau just below the North Vietnam border.

"I'm definitely happy to be going out again," said the Marine officer who held the fort Hanoi vowed to take with 20,000 troops.

Whistling a happy tune, Lownds men marched out beyond the barbed wire. In came the second battalion of the 7th Cavalry. Col. Hubert S. Campbell of Chicago, Ill., became the Army chief of Khe Sanh.

The switch came after the forces of Pegasus and some of Lownds men reported killing more than 200 North Vietnamese in a series of battles

around the base Sunday. The bad days of Khe Sanh appeared over.

"All we will keep in Khe Sanh will be local security. We have forces working all around this area, so we don't need too many troops in the perimeter," said Army Brig. Gen. Oscar Davis of Tucson, Ariz.

Other Battles Reported
The siege was over. But the battle for control of South Vietnam's Communist-infested northern frontier roared on. Besides the fighting in the hills near the fort, Leathernecks 25 miles southwest of the coastal city of Da Nang killed at least 68 Communists in a Sunday

battle that cost no American casualties.

In other developments:
—U.S. jets striking North Vietnam Sunday limited their bombing to targets below the 19th parallel for the third day in a row. It was 75 miles below the line announced after President Johnson's March 31 order for a limited bombing pause to bring Hanoi to the negotiation table.

—Government troops killed 23 Viet Cong Sunday in a fight only five miles from Saigon's Tan Nhut Air Base. The South Vietnamese Paratroopers suffered seven of their number wounded in the fight.

U.S., North Vietnam move toward contacts

By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and North Vietnam are moving warily toward "establishing contact" amid indications that both sides may have begun some reciprocal reduction in the scope of their military operations.

Following the withdrawal of principal North Vietnamese units besieging Khe Sanh, the United States for the third consecutive day Sunday limited its air attacks on North Vietnam to an area about 120 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), just below the 19th parallel.

This was considerably less territory than was included in President Johnson's original definition of the bombing zone, which extends some 200 miles north of the DMZ to the 20th parallel.

Administration officials, meantime, indicated a belief that New Delhi or Rangoon would prove to be the site of the Washington-Hanoi contact when it is finally arranged.

While suggesting Geneva in its formal approach through the North Vietnamese embassy in Vietnam, Laos, last Wednesday, the United States is willing to go anywhere else where its representative, roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, would have reasonably good communications with Washington.

Hanoi has said unofficially that it does not reject Geneva out of hand, but that it would prefer a place closer to home, somewhere in Asia.

Each side sought to give the impression that it was approaching the talks from a standpoint of strength. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, said at the White House Sunday that "militarily we have never been in better relative position in South Vietnam."

Talks With President
He made this statement before flying back to his post after two days of talks with President Johnson and other top U.S. officials.

At the same time, Hanoi was continuing its propaganda barrage alleging that divisions within the American people and military reverses in the field had forced Johnson to agree to establish contact.

Official disclosure that U.S. planes had not ranged as far north as authorized, together with the abandonment by the North Vietnamese of their positions in the Khe Sanh area, could develop into the sort of reciprocal de-escalation by stages which some American officials have always thought might move the situation toward a cease-fire without either side publicly acknowledging any specific intention.



Gordon A. Prevo dies

Gordon A. Prevo, 76, well known resident who has been residing in Terre Haute in recent years, passed away Sunday at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Hospital in Terre Haute. His death followed a stroke suffered Saturday.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Prevo and his father founded the firm of Prevo's in this city in 1900.

The deceased was an overseas veteran of World War I and

was vice president of Prevo's Incorporated.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline Fox Prevo, and a brother, Edgar of Greencastle.

His parents and a brother, Henry, preceded him in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Callean Funeral Home 25th and Wabash in Terre Haute with the Rev. William P. Stineman officiating. Burial will be in Highland Lawn Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening at the funeral home. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Co. Saddle Club opens

Members of the Putnam County Saddle Club opened the 1968 season Sunday with a brunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There were 120 members and guests present for the occasion.

With the pleasant weather prevailing, everyone could be outdoors and many enjoyed riding horses and hiking as well as eating and a general good time.

Longest jump

TOKYO (UPI)—Nobuo Fudo, 39, jumped 550 feet to his death from Japan's tallest building today. Fudo was an employee of the company that is constructing the 36-story Mitsui Kasumigaseki building, which is to be completed April 18. It was the second suicide from the building.

Military talks

CAIRO (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser briefed his cabinet Sunday on his talks last week with King Hussein of Jordan. The newspaper Al Ahran, unofficial voice of Nasser's government, said the cabinet meeting "discussed the Middle East military situation."

King's widow leads march in Memphis

By HENRY P. LEIFERMAN
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., under the tightest security ever accorded a visitor to Memphis, returns today to the city where

Today's march was scheduled for noon EST.

At the head of the march with Mrs. King was the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded the 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Burial Tuesday
Abernathy Sunday said Mrs. King would "interrupt her mourning to be with me in leading this march." King's body lies in state in Atlanta before burial Tuesday.

The marchers, swelled by hundreds of persons from other cities, were to start at Clayton AME Church in a Negro ghetto, pass through a tenement district and go down main

street to city hall. The procession will cross famed Beale Street and other areas marred by last week's rioting that erupted after march led by King.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, zoning those who came here for the march.

Rioting erupted in Memphis Thursday night after King was killed at his hotel by the sniper, who police said "faded away," and 4,000 National Guardsmen were rushed in to aid police and state troopers restore order. The soldiers had been sent into Memphis a week earlier when a march led by King flared into violence that killed one person and injured 62 others.

Report Gunfire

Police and soldiers sealed off a two-block area in a Negro district Sunday night when shots rang out. Another area reported a squad car was drawing fire.

Authorities took intensive safety precautions for the march.

Downtown Memphis was to be shut down tight during the hours of the march and traffic was to be directed away from the route of the demonstration.

Backing up city and state police were 4,000 Tennessee National Guardsmen.

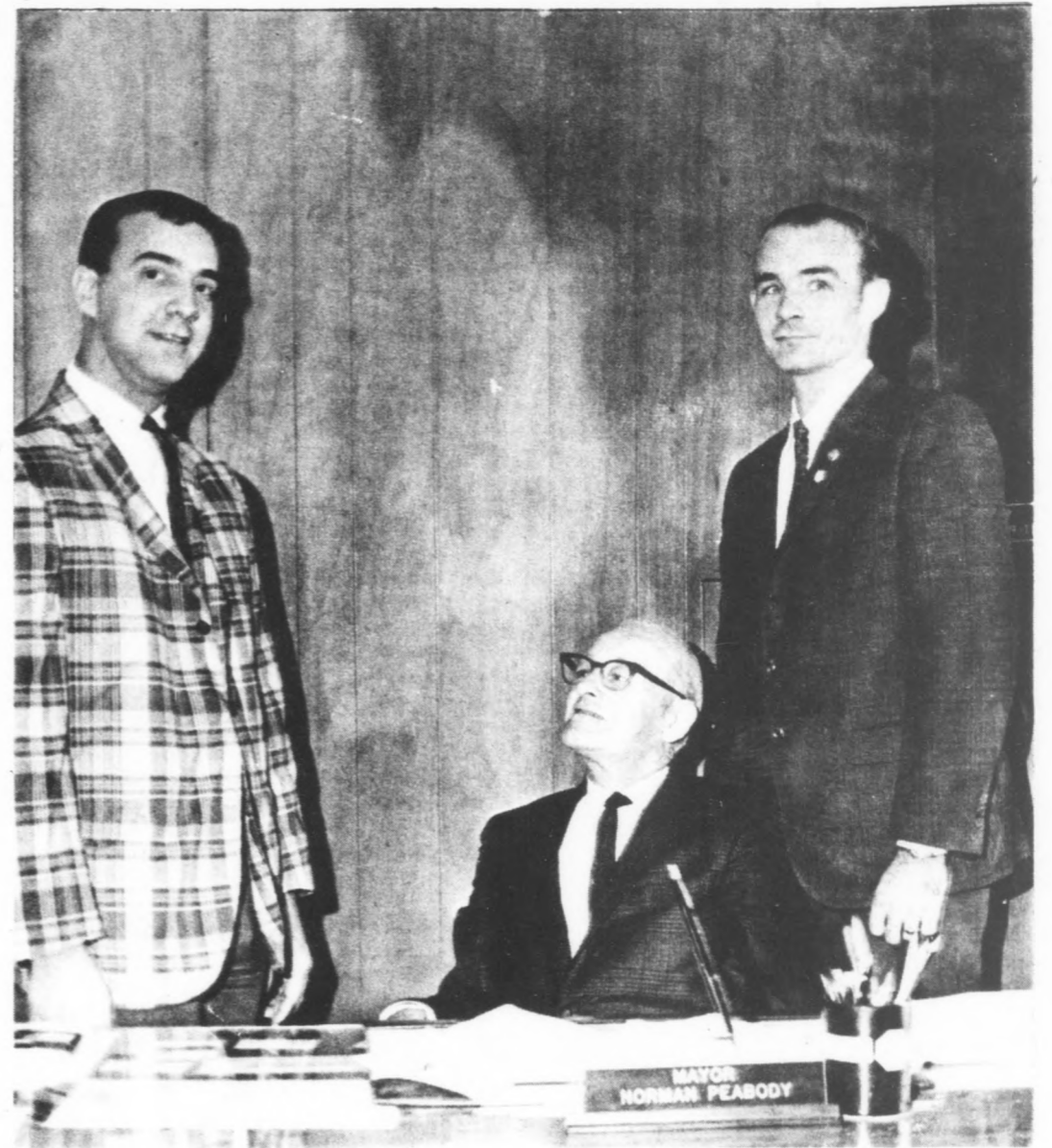
Originally, the march was to have been in behalf of 1,300 striking Memphis sanitation workers.

An emissary of President

Johnson, Undersecretary of Labor James Reynolds, has entered into negotiations in an attempt to settle the strike, which entered its ninth week today.

Transport ready

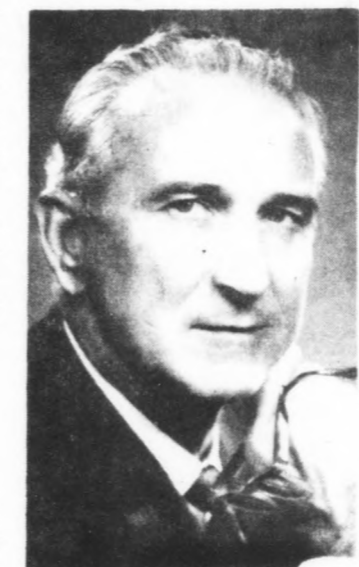
PARIS (UPI)—The prototype of the Soviet Union's first transport plane, the TU144 "is ready and waiting for orders to take off," the Communist newspaper l'Humanite said today. The newspaper quoted Soviet designer Andrei Tupolev as saying the 130-ton aircraft will be able to carry 100 passengers at twice the speed of sound.



BICYCLE SAFETY MONTH—Mayor Norm Peabody signed a proclamation recently making April Bicycle Safety Month for the youth of Greencastle. The program, designed to help reduce the number of automobile-bicycle accidents that happen each year, is sponsored by the Greencastle Jaycees. Chairman of the project, Steve Slavens, (left) is pictured above with Mayor Peabody and Jaycee President Don Barnes.

Roller guest conductor for DPU music festival

Houston conductor A. Clyde Roller headlines DePauw University's sixth annual Festival of Contemporary Music that opens its three-day public series Wednesday.



Resident Associate Conductor of the Houston Symphony, Dr. Roller will spend three busy days on the campus, conducting, lecturing and holding workshops for students.

The programs are free and open to the general public. The Festival is held under the auspices of DePauw's School of Music. Since its inception in 1963, it has attracted to the campus Howard Hanson, Paul Creston, and Vincent Persichetti as guest clinicians.

Major concerts are scheduled two nights of the Festival that will include performances of compositions written by a DePauw student and faculty member. These two concerts will be broadcast live by WGFE-FM

DePauw's campus radio station. Roller, who has a professional background at the University of Houston and Southern Methodist University, launches the Festival Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Gobin Church. He will give a convocation lecture on "The Challenge of Listening."

Though Wednesday night will not be devoted to a formal concert, the rehearsal of the 55-piece orchestra and the Choral Union at 7 p.m. in Meharry Hall will be opened to the public to observe Roller's conducting techniques.

Thursday night at 8:15 Roller will take the baton to put the University choir and the University wind ensemble through their paces. The 40-voice choir will sing "Two Advent Motets" by Poulenc, Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," and "Jubilate Deo" by Flor Peeters.

"Patterns" by DePauw's Dr. Donald White is one of two selections Roller will conduct before the wind ensemble. The work is the sixth major contribution White has made to the literature of the large wind and percussion ensemble. The second selection will be Vittorio Giannini's "Variations and Fugue."

Following Thursday night's concert Dr. and Mrs. Roller will be hosted at a public reception in their honor at the DePauw Art Center.

Friday's main attraction is a concert by the university orchestra and the university orchestra and choral union. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

A new work by DePauw graduate student Jerry Owen, formerly of Gary, launches Friday night's concert.

tion, "Symphon," was premiered by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in February under the direction of the project, Steve Slavens, (left) is pictured above with Mayor Peabody and Jaycee President Don Barnes.

Owen is a candidate for the M.M. degree at DePauw. "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 4" by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos and Samuel Barber's "First Essay for Orchestra," written in 1938.

The late Zoltan Kodaly's Psalmus Hungaricus, based on the 55th Psalm, is the final selection of the Friday night concert by the Choral Union which is composed of students and community residents.

Earlier in the day at 1:15 p.m. in the Music School's Recital Hall Dr. Roller will preside over a lecture-forum. He will discuss conducting and contemporary music.

Roller assumed his present post with the Houston Symphony after spending two years at the Eastman School of Music. He was conductor and musical director of the Amarillo (Tex.) symphony for 13 seasons and in 1961 was named that city's "Man of the Year."

Among his numerous guest appearances have been stints as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony for its summer Esplanade concerts and a 14-concert tour of New Zealand with that nation's National Symphony Orchestra. For 14 years he has been a faculty member of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Sails Pacific

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI)—James M. McClintock, 51, of Seattle, Wash., sailed out of Aburatsubo harbor Sunday in an attempt to cross the Pacific alone.

Thousands pay final respects to King

By DONALD PHILLIPS
ATLANTA (UPI)—Thousands of mourners, waiting patiently in hours long lines, filed through Sisters Chapel at Spelman College today to view the body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain apostle of nonviolence.

Many braved the chill of the early morning dark to pay final respects to the 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner shot down by a white sniper last Thursday at Memphis, Tenn. Observers estimated almost 50,000 persons had passed the coffin since it was brought to the campus Saturday evening.

The body was to be removed this afternoon to Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was copastor with his father, for funeral services Tuesday.

Outdoor Services
Dignitaries from around the nation are expected to attend the funeral, beginning with a procession from the church to

Morehouse College, where services will be held on the quadrangle of the predominantly Negro institution.

President Johnson is expected to send Vice President Hubert Humphrey as his personal representative, although there was a slight possibility the President would attend. Others expected include Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.; Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a host of senators and congressmen and a number of entertainers, including Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte and Eartha Kitt.

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon visited Mrs. King for an hour Sunday.

King's widow, Coretta, and their four children viewed the body Sunday and were composed. But King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., nearly collapsed and he sobbed, "He never hated anybody, he never hated anybody."

Widow Leads March
Mrs. King flew to Memphis today to lead a memorial march for her husband along with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In one of the many memorial services for King in Atlanta churches Sunday, Abernathy prayed for "strength because our world is confused and the mantle of leadership has fallen on my shoulders and I don't know the way."

He told the 500 worshippers jammed into the West Hunter Baptist Church that Negroes who have reacted violently to King's death "are acting out their frustration for they do not see a way out."

"But I want you to know, Martin, that we're going to point them a way out," he said, his voice rising. "Yes, oh yes," responded his listeners. "Amen."



MOURNS KING'S DEATH—A local group paraded through uptown Greencastle Sunday afternoon in mourning the death of civil rights leader Martin Luther King. About one hundred and twenty participants took part in the march

that started at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in the south part of town, moved to the uptown area around the square, and then ended at the East College of DePauw. There a short ceremony was held.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 9
Golf: DePauw vs. Rose Poly, Windy Hill CC

Wednesday, April 10
THE SIXTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL of contemporary MUSIC, through April 12

Festival Convocation: A. Clyde Roller, Conductor, 10:00 a.m., Gobin Church

Open Rehearsal: Orchestra and Choir, A. Clyde Roller, Conductor, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall

Thursday, April 11
Aerospace public presentation: "The Space Age," by team from U.S. Air Force, 12:30 p.m., UB Ballroom

Choral Conducting Clinic: A. Clyde Roller, Conductor, 1:15 p.m., Gobin

Aerospace Presentation: 4:00 p.m., Art Center

Program of Choral and Wind Ensemble Music: A. Clyde Roller, Conductor, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall

Friday, April 12
Good Forell Service: Dr. George Forell, Univ. of Iowa, 10:00 a.m., Gobin

Discussion Period: A. Clyde Roller, "Conducting Problems in Contemporary Music," 1:15 p.m., Music Sch., Recital Hall

Program of Orchestral and Orchestra-Choral Music, A. Clyde Roller, Conductor, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall

Anniversaries

Mark Evan Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Saunders, Greencastle, Route 4, 11 years old, Monday, April 8.

May run

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI)—Bedford attorney Robert Skinner, Senate minority attorney in the 1967 Legislature, said Wednesday he may run for the Republican nomination for Indiana attorney general.

Skinner, who was a three-term Lawrence County prosecutor, noted "there has been talk about my entering the race, mostly by other people," but he admitted he was considering such a move.

"I don't have any idea when I will make my decision," said Skinner.

DPU frosh earn honors

Twenty-two freshman men have earned top academic honors at DePauw University.

Newly elected to the freshman scholastic honorary Phi Eta Sigma, the students represent the top seven percent of the 362 males in the freshman class. Eligibility for the honorary is based on the attainment of at least a 3.5 (B plus or better) grade average during the first semester of the freshman year.

Designated for Phi Eta Sigma were William Baum, Northbrook, Ill.; Edward Blair, Jr., Alton, Ill.; Paul Bloomer, Champaign, Ill.; Steven Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bryan Burney, Parma Heights, O.; John Dausman, Elkhart; Thomas Greenough, Marion; James Lininger, St. Joseph, Mich.; and James Lee, Shelbyville.

Harold Moore, Jr., Northbrook, Ill.; William Nunery, Goshen; William Pullin, New Castle; James Sanford, Champaign, Ill.; Michael Shoulters, Evansville; Wrede Smith, Sioux City, Ia.; Stephen Speicher, Indianapolis; Scott Stafne, Bettendorf, Ia.; Robert Tam Alexandria, Va.; Donald Town, Forestville, N. Y.; David Wellman, Louisville, Ky.; David Westerholm, Oak Park, Ill.; and Robert Wilson, Lawrence.

Personal and Local

Stated Convocation

Stated Convocation, Greencastle Chapter No. 22 Royal Arch Masons, Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 P.M. Important business. Maynard O. Tuttle, High Priest; Willard E. Silvey, Secretary.

Goodwill Truck

The Goodwill Industries Truck will be in Greencastle Tuesday, April 9. Please call OL 3-6587 by 6 o'clock Monday evening if you have donations.

Stage escape

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Two prisoners bolted from the Montgomery County Jail Sunday night after overpowering the sheriff and turnkey.

Authorities identified the escapees as Fred Jones, 26, Crawfordsville, and Ira R. Chandler, 33, Columbus. Jones was being held on a theft charge and Chandler on forgery and robbery charges.

Sheriff Clarence Demore said he and turnkey Kit Carson opened a cell door to release another prisoner and were jumped by the two escapees. Demore suffered a broken finger and Carson had cuts on the face from a scuffle.

MS Chairman

Dr. Albert P. Stewart of West Lafayette, has been named chairman of the 1968 MS Hope Chest campaign for the Indiana Multiple Sclerosis Society, it was announced by V.L. Tatlock, Terre Haute, Chapter Chairman. Dr. Stewart who is Director of Music Organizations at Purdue University states, "there are over 1,000 MS patients in Indiana, most of whom are between the ages of twenty and forty. I ask every resident in the state to support this fight against MS by giving more generously than ever before, when our volunteers visit your homes during the month of May."

Death toll now 310

By United Press International

A two-fatality wreck near Sullivan just five minutes after the weekend counting period was over raised Indiana's 1968 traffic death toll to at least 310 compared with 281 a year ago.

The toll for the 54-hour weekend was a relatively light six, considering that mild and sunny weather created heavy traffic conditions around the state.

Lee Gilbert Thomas, 19, Indianapolis, and Nancy K. Brummett, 22, Washington, were hurled out of their car and killed at 12:05 a.m. EST today when it swerved out of control while passing a truck and plunged over a guard rail into a ditch. The accident happened on U.S. 41 about three miles south of Sullivan.

Jesse Colby, 43, and Mrs. Charlotte Chenault, 39, both of Indianapolis, were killed and four other persons injured Sunday afternoon in a two-car head-on collision on Indianapolis' north side. Both victims were in the same car.

Charles B. Simpkins, 83, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car on U.S. 40 in front of the Twinbrook Nursing Home east of Cumberland in Hancock County. Simpkins lived at the home. Police said he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy Bates, 38, Indianapolis.

William R. Glenn, 28, Lynn, was killed Saturday night in a car-truck collision on a Randolph County road west of his hometown.

Mrs. Maggie Cramer, 66, Columbus, was killed Saturday in a three-vehicle crash on U.S. 31-A south of Columbus.

Racial peace sought by rights advocates

By LARRY D. HATFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bitterly shaken by the murder of Martin Luther King and the unparalleled wave of violence that followed, President Johnson and civil rights advocates in Congress move this week in a headlong attempt to restore racial peace to the nation.

Johnson, propelled by the fiery violence which hit more than a score of cities, was expected to go before an emergency joint session of Congress to lay out a broad new federal attack on ghetto problems.

In his address, which was originally scheduled tonight but was postponed to avoid conflicting with King's funeral Tuesday, Johnson was expected to ask for a wide range of new programs, including several proposed by the national anti-riot commission six weeks ago.

Congress, meanwhile, was being pressed to a vote on a civil rights bill which contains a tough—and controversial—open housing provision.

Urges Quick Passage
Spurred on by the President, House managers of the Senate-passed bill called for passage by Wednesday as a memorial to King. Johnson wrote Speaker John W. McCormack during the weekend that passage of the civil rights bill was crucial "at the earliest possible moment."

BELIEF IN GOD IS NOT ENOUGH!

About the nearest thing to sarcasm in the Bible is the following statement aimed at those who think believing in God makes them Christians. "Thou believest there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe and tremble" (James 2:19). You think belief in God is enough? The devils do better than that. They not only believe in Him but they fear Him. THEY could better claim to be Christians than the people who say they believe in God but show no reverence or love or concern for Him.

NO! Belief in God is not enough. To be a Christian you must acknowledge Christ as your Lord and Master, intending to obey Him in your daily life.

See you in church this Sunday?

Grace Baptist Church

Rev. Gene Quick OL 3-6927

Funeral Notices

Mrs. Paul White

Mrs. Paul White, the former Lucille Shea of Bainbridge, died Saturday at Leeburg, Fla. Funeral services are pending.

Mrs. Helen Clover

Services for Mrs. Helen A. Clover, 56, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Rector Funeral Home with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Clover passed away Friday at the Ben Hur Nursing Home in Crawfordville where she had been a patient for the past year. She formerly resided at 1019 South Indiana Street.

The deceased was born October 14, 1911, in Three Rivers, Michigan, the daughter of Horace and Grace Hay Gates.

She is survived by three sons, James, Monroeville, Robert, Greencastle, Route 5, Stanley, city; a daughter, Janice Butler, Greencastle, Route 4; a sister, Claudia Mathys, Piercetown; two brothers, Howard, Piercetown, Harold, Mentone; two half brothers, Carl, Mishawaka, Ivan, Fort Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Doyle Clover, in 1965.

Jesse R. Coffman

Jesse R. Coffman, 77, passed away in the Putnam County Hospital Saturday night after an extended illness. He was admitted to the hospital on March 21.

He was born August 12, 1880 in Putnam County the son of Melvin P. and Margaret Bailey Coffman.

His wife, Margaret Newgent Coffman, preceded him in death in 1966.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Thomas, Greencastle, Route 4; a son, James, city; a sister, Mrs. Otis Mathews and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Whitaker Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas Heinlein in charge. Burial will be in the Brick Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Masonic notice

Stated meeting of Applegate Lodge No. 155, Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Don Hendrich, W.M.

hints from

Heloise
By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an unusual use for that wonderful nylon net for the gals who wear pierced earrings:

Take an embroidery hoop and put two thicknesses of nylon net between the hoops (as though you were going to embroider), trim the net close to the hoop. No holes to make and no fray whatsoever.

Just push the earring post through the net and catch it with those hard-to-find ends. (Saves misplacing them, too.)

It's easy to pick the pair you want in a hurry.

Use net the color of your bedroom and keep it on your dressing table.

Mrs. M.

DEAR HELOISE:

I've just found the most wonderful way to store leftovers so I don't forget they're in the refrigerator!

You know those little opaque plastic cartons they sell cottage cheese in?

Library news

The Greencastle - Putnam County Public Library has just received the Newbery and Caldecott award children's books.

The Newbery award is "From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," by E. L. Konigsburg.

This is the story of two children, Claudia and Jamie, who decide to run away from home to escape the monotony of life. They chose the Metropolitan Museum of Art as their hideout. By pooling their money and clever management they were able to live there undetected for a week. Before their adventure ends they ferret out the evidence to identify a museum statue and find a good friend in Mrs. Basil Frankweiler.

This is a captivating story with enough adventure and mystery to hold the young reader's interest.

The Caldecott award book is "Drummer Hoff," adapted by Barbara Emberley and illustrated by Ed Emberley.

The author has adapted a folk verse about the building of a cannon. In a cumulative pattern the gaily colored pictures and the verses tell how "Private Partridge brought the carriage, Corporal Farrell brought the barrel," and so on, with each verse ending, "But Drummer Hoff fired it off."

Rich crimson, blue and gold colors make this a very colorful picture book.

These books will be on display at the Greencastle - Public Library until April 13th.

County Hospital

Dismissed Sunday:

Victor Sutherland, Cloverdale
Brenda Hodges, Cloverdale
Henry Carrico, Cloverdale

Mrs. Bobby Jones and daughter Quincy

Carroll Haysley, Spencer
Norman Chaney, Rockville
Beatrice Figley, Eminence
Mildred Bowman, Greencastle
William Durham, Greencastle

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Heller, Greencastle, a boy, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, Greencastle, Route 4, a boy, Monday.

I cut a great big round hole (about as big as the top of a teacup) in the lid so there's not much left of it except about a one-inch margin around the rim.

I put leftover vegetables or what have you in the carton. Then I cut out a piece of plastic wrap big enough to stretch clear across the top of the container and press the lid down over it.

It stretches the plastic wrap airtight and I can see right through it, just as clear as glass, to see what and how much is in there. The inch margin is sturdy enough to allow for stacking the cartons.

Marian Norby

Dear Folks:
Please do as I say and not as I did.

When sewing jersey or any stretch material, don't just run it through your sewing machine like you're sewing on ordinary material. I just made that mistake. When you wear the garment, every seam pops loose!

I learned—the hard way—to pull the jersey toward me so it will stretch a little while it's UNDER the needle.

Another little thing about jersey is when you are pressing open the seams, don't use a silicone ironing board cover! Causes a shine. Lay a bath towel down, then press.

The second most important part is do NOT lay a steam iron directly on the material. If you will hold it gently above the material, allowing no pressure whatsoever, you won't even get a bit shine.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Instead of baskets for my children at Easter time, I buy toy sand buckets (with shovels), decorate and fill them with grass as usual.

The children really love them and they outlast the straw baskets.

Mrs. Anna Stakem

Great idea, Anna.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
When I make cheese sauce for vegetables such as asparagus or cauliflower, I use some liquid from the vegetable instead of milk.

Delicious and nutritious. Saves a little on the milk bill, too, and gives quite a different taste.

Amelia Walston

DEAR HELOISE:
I make everyday pillowcases from the skirts of discarded or outgrown dresses.

These pillowcases cost nothing and take only a few minutes to make. Saves us a dollar ever so often.

The family likes the bright colors and no one seems to care if they don't match our sheets.

Molly

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Dr. L. J. Goldberg

Registered Podiatrist

Wednesday, April 10

Will be in his office for Treatment of Foot Ailments After 8:30 A.M. at the COMMERCIAL HOTEL Phone OL 3-5617 for Appointments

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Charles Whitaker

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WHITAKER FUNERAL HOME

CLOVERDALE - GREENCASTLE - GOSPORT

In Memoriam
Of
Gordon A. Prevo
1891 -- 1968



Will be closed

Tuesday, April 9

FROM 1:00 TO 3:00

Hanoi threatened

LONDON (UPI)—Communist China has threatened to withdraw support from Hanoi if it negotiates with the United States for a compromise Vietnam settlement, diplomatic reports said today.

Peking is putting heavy pressure on the regime of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh to continue the fight against America "to the bitter end." It insists victory is near for the Communists.

Withdrawal of Peking support would involve the cutting off of economic and military aid to the Hanoi regime, the reports said.

Communist China also was said to have made it clear to Hanoi that she will boycott any peace conference such as the proposed recall of the Geneva conference of which Red China was a full member in 1954. Peking has attacked President Johnson's peace offer as a fraud and warned Hanoi against accepting it. Apparently hopeful to swing its decision in the last moment against talks.

Moscow, after five days of official silence, came out in support of Hanoi's announcement of willingness to send representatives to meet Americans for a peace probe.

Tigers drop one, but rally in nightcap against Butler

DePauw and Butler split a baseball doubleheader Saturday in breezy Blackstock Stadium. Butler won the opener, 7-3, but the Tigers came back to take the nightcap, 8-2, in 10 innings.

Freshman Larry Johnson from Cape Girardeau, Mo., got credit for DePauw's comeback nightcap win. Butler took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off starter Ron Stahl and appeared on the way home with a twin sweep.

But in the bottom of the seventh in the scheduled evening game, the Tigers struck back. After a catcher, John Liechty was out on a long fly, Bruce Burdett beat out a single, stole second and then scored the tying run on George Knickerbocker's single to center.

That was all the scoring until the top of the tenth. Then Butler loaded the bases on a single, an error and an intentional pass off Johnson who had entered the game in the eighth. Johnson got the next man swinging, forced the next batter at home, then almost got out of trouble until a weak roller on the grass pushed across a run. Johnson struck out the next batter and DePauw was down 2-1.

In DePauw's half of the tenth Bob Gross led off with a walk and Dick Bigelow pushed him ahead with an infield hit single. Dan Erskine tried to bunt too but popped up. That set the stage for the twin sweep.

Steve Pope, with men on first and second, slapped a grounder at Butler shortstop Scott Neat. He got it and threw wild to second trying to force Bigelow. Gross by this time had reached third and was debating the scamper home. So John Nell, the second baseman threw to third. Gross was on his way home by this time.

Jimmy Clark killed in crash

Racing great Jimmy Clark, 32-year-old former Indianapolis 500 winner, was killed yesterday in Hockenheim, Germany while participating in Formula Two car race, when his car somersaulted off the track into a tree.

Clark was in Indianapolis two weeks ago to test his new Lotus STP Turbine. He reportedly had changed races due to a dispute with English government over taxes. Another source said he had changed to help the Lotus team win the world championship races.

Clark, a Scotsman, was becoming one of the most sought after race drivers.

Who sells Salary Insurance?
KEITH GOSSARD does!
STONER INSURANCE INC.

The third baseman relayed the ball to the catcher, Neely, to tag Gross. But the toss bounced off Gross' shoulder and rolled toward the screen. By this time Bigelow was on his way to the plate to score. Neely finally retrieved the ball and fired it back to home to the pitcher Gantz who was covering. But this throw went wild too and Bigelow scored the winning run.

In the first game Butler, jumped on pitcher Dick Wallace for a double and two singles and got an error to make a 2-0 lead in the first inning. They added another in the second inning on a pair of singles before DePauw came back with three of its own in the third.

In the Tiger uprising Bob Gregg singled, Bigelow walked, and Bob Emerick was hit by a pitched ball. Pope then popped a single scoring Gregg and Barry Krause, third baseman, hit a double driving in Bigelow and Emerick.

Butler picked up what turned out to be the winning run in the sixth when Nell led off with a single, stole second and scored on an error by the centerfielder. Butler added three more runs in the top of the ninth.

DePauw will play at Purdue University Tuesday.

DPU crushed by Cardinals

By slamming five events, Ball State beat DePauw, 110-40, in an indoor track meet Saturday in Muncie.

The Cardinals won 14 of 18 events and claimed all three places in the high jump, mile run, 60-yard, 60-yard low and intermediate hurdles and the three mile run.

DePauw had expected to show strength in the middle distances, but instead won its four blue ribbons in the field events. Davis won the shot put with a 44' 11-1/4" heave, Mike Shoulters won the long jump in 21' 8-1/2", Speer won the javelin in 158-1/4 and Kirk took the triple jump in 41-2.

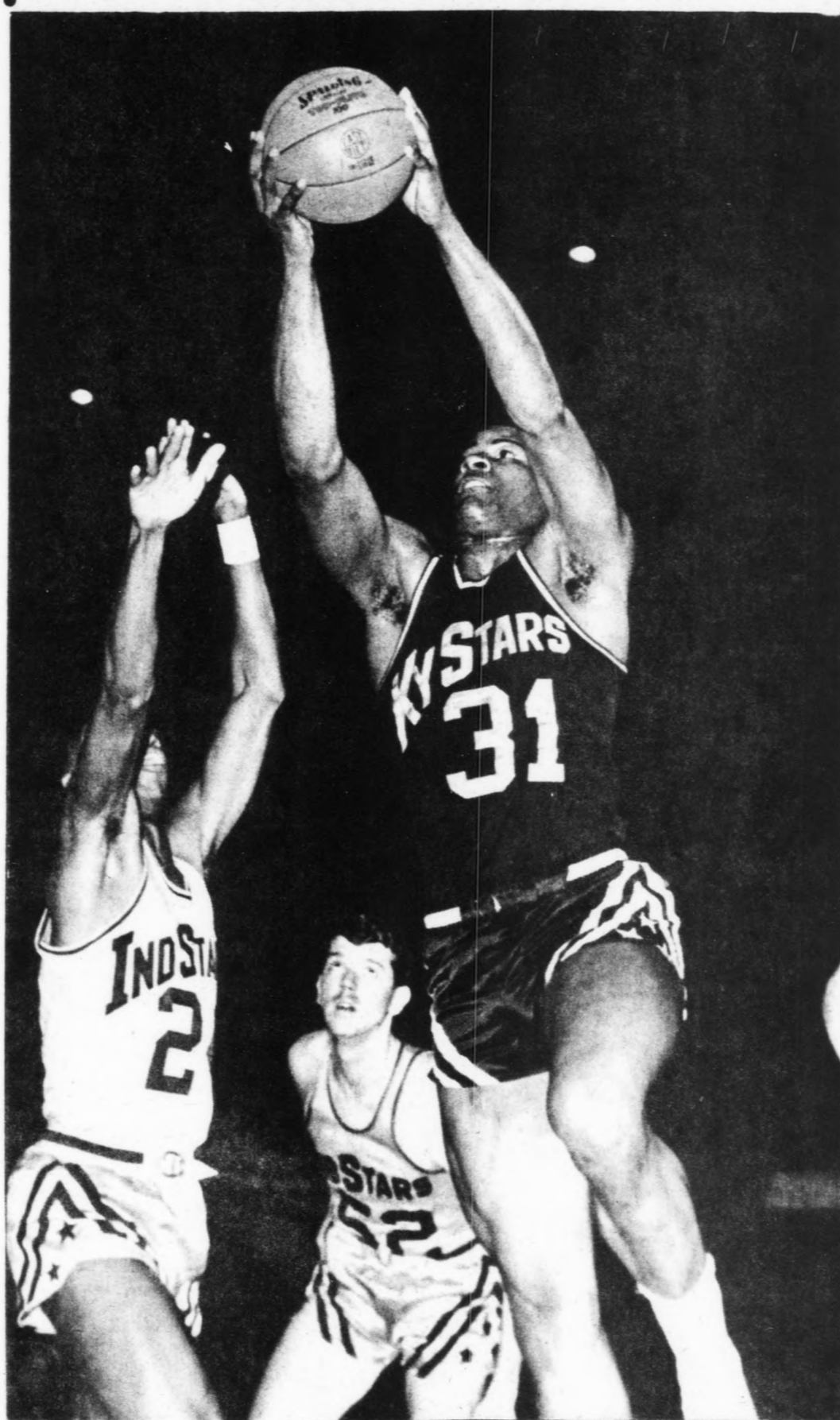
The Tigers took seconds in the discus (Spear), 440-dash (Blasdel), 60-yard dash (Collins), 880-yard run (Shafer), and 300-yard dash (DaScoli).

Among the day's better times in the indoor arena were John Kerr's 4:15.1 in the mile and Casey Banas' 1:54.5 in the half mile. DePauw's Scott Shafer was clocked in 1:55.6 in the half mile.

Next Saturday DePauw will be at the Wabash Relays. The DePauw invitational April 20 will mark DePauw's first home track meet of the season. Nearly 20 teams and over 200 athletes are expected for the DePauw meet.

Approximately 48 per cent of Canada's area is covered by forests.

ALL-STAR ACTION



THE BIG REASON---The big reason Indiana's College All-Stars lost the two annually played games against Kentucky's best over the weekend is appropriately pictured above

making a basket. He's none other than 6-8 Wesley Unseld who pumped away with 29 points against the Hoosiers Friday night and 13 Saturday night. He has been offered a professional contract for \$500,000.



MCGURK AN ALL-STAR---Tom McGurk, DPU basketball standout during their past winning season, was one of Indiana's choices as a college all-star who played against

Kentucky over the weekend. McGurk is pictured as he was introduced to the crowd Friday night in Indianapolis.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, invented a stereoscope in 1861.

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Here's Who's Who Among Big League Pilots As Loops Open

By **WALTER L. JOHNS**
Central Press Sports Editor

MEET the managers as the new major league baseball season unfolds. And here they are:

HANK BAUER, Baltimore. He's 45, has been Orioles manager since 1964. Won pennant and World Series in 1966, tied for sixth last year. Former player with Yankees, had career batting mark of .277 in 14 seasons. Former manager of former Kansas City A's.

DICK WILLIAMS, Boston. He's going to be 39 May 7. Led Red Sox to pennant in first season as manager last year. Came up after being manager at Toronto. Had a career mark of .260 in 14 major league seasons.

BILL RIGNEY, California. Just turned 50, has been manager of Angels since team was formed in 1961. Former manager of Giants. Played as infielder with Giants for eight years, had career mark of .259. Team finished fifth last year.

EDDIE STANKY, Chicago. He's 51, in third year as White Sox manager. Former manager of Cards. Played 11 seasons as infielder in majors with a lifetime mark of .268. Known as "The Brat." His Chisox finished fourth last year.

AL DARK, Cleveland. He's 46, won pennant as manager of Giants, first year as Cleveland bench boss. Managed Kansas City two years. Had lifetime batting mark of .289 in 13 major league seasons. Outstanding golfer. Cleveland finished eighth last year.

MAYO SMITH, Detroit. He's 53, in second season with Tigers. Former manager of Phillies and Reds. Played one year as outfielder in majors. Lost pennant on last day of season in 1967.

CAL ERMER, Minnesota. He is 44, starting first full season as Twins' manager after taking over for Sam Mele last June 9. Has managed in minors. Played in one major league game with Senators. Was manager of Denver team when called up. Former soccer coach. Twins finished second last year.

RALPH HOUK, New York. He's 48, in sixth season as Yankees manager. Won pennant in first three seasons, moved to front office and then returned to dugout. Had lifetime batting mark of .272 in eight years with Yankees as utility catcher. Yankees finished ninth last year.

BOB KENNEDY, Oakland. He's 47, first season at helm of franchise-moved club. Former head coach (manager) of Cubs, played 17 seasons in majors as outfielder-third baseman, with

lifetime batting mark of .254. The A's finished 10th last year.

JIM LEMON, Washington. He's 40, tallest at 6'5". First year as major league manager, former coach and minor league manager. Spent 13 years in majors. Had lifetime mark of .262, hit 25 or more homers four seasons. Washington finished sixth last year.

LUM HARRIS, Atlanta. He's 53, former manager of Houston, completed part season as Orioles manager one year. Big league pitcher seven years, won pen-

majors as infielder, had career batting mark of .254. Houston finished ninth last year.

WALTER ALSTON, Los Angeles. Dean of N.L. managers, he's in 15th season. Now 56, he was a minor league first baseman, played in one major league game with Cards. Has won six pennants and four World's titles with Dodgers. Club finished eighth last year.

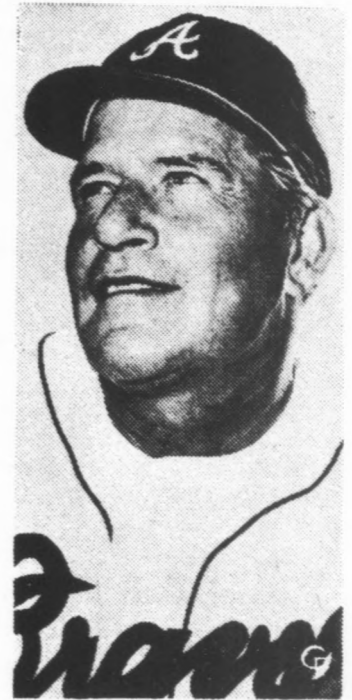
GIL HODGES, New York. He's 42, first year with Mets, managed Washington last five years. Long-time playing star as first baseman, hit .273 in 17 years, swatted 370 homers. Mets finished last in 1967.

GENE MAUCH, Philadelphia. He's 42, in 9th year as Phillies' manager. Played as infielder with seven major league clubs over 16 years, had career batting mark of .239. Phils finished fifth last year.

LARRY SHEPARD, Pittsburgh. He's 48, first year as major league manager. Has managed in minors for 18 years, pitched for 12 years in minors, was pitching coach for Phils last year. Pirates finished sixth last year.

RED SCHOENDIENST, St. Louis. He's 45, in fourth year as Cards' manager, won pennant last year. Long-time major league infield star, had career batting mark of .289.

HERMAN FRANKS, San Francisco. He's in 4th year as manager of Giants. He's 53.



Lum Harris

nant for Richmond in 1967. Atlanta finished seventh last year.

LEO DUROCHER, Chicago. He's 61, in third year as Cubs' manager. Led Dodgers, Giants to pennants. Long-time major league infielder, had a career batting mark of .247. Cubs were third last year.

DAVE BRISTOL, Cincinnati. At 34, youngest pilot in majors. In third season as Reds' manager after minor league career as player and manager. Was infielder in minors. Reds finished fourth last year.

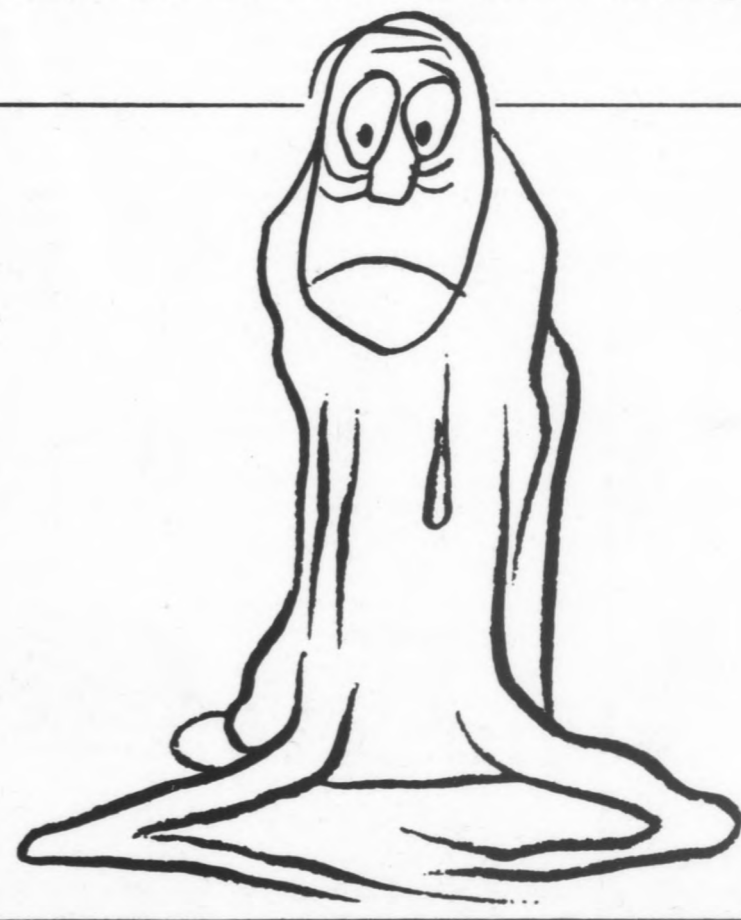
GRADY HATTON, Houston. He's 45, in third year as Astros' manager. Played 12 years in

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OL 3-5510

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
To be held at the Cloverdale Sale Barn, located in Cloverdale, Indiana, on
FRIDAY, APRIL 12th, 1968
Starting at 10:30 A.M., E.S.T.
Wm. "Bill" Delp will sell the following:

1967 Massey-Ferguson 165 Diesel Tractor, power steering, fully equipped, with only 195 hours, this is a new tractor; John Deere No. 5 mower; 2-3X14" Massey-Harris plows; 3-pt. Case Mower; 3-pt. rear mount 4-row Ford cultivator; 2-row Ford cultivator; Co-Op mounted plow with depth wheel; 3-point Ballard wheel-side rake; Auger wagon; flat-top wagon; hyd. hoist for truck; hyd. hoist; John Deere spreader; John Deere Sub-Soiler; pull disc; A.C. Roto-baler, good; 2 hoes; tooth harrow; buzz saw; lime spreader; floor grinder; hog feeder; Creep feeder; two-wheel trailer; tires and wheels; Automatic 22 Cal. rifle; 12 ga. pump gun, good; Locust posts and miscellaneous.

1951 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, good
HD No. 10 Allis-Chalmers Dozer, with tilt cable blade, two speed transmission, good.

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS from local farms, as follows:
1963 International 560 Diesel tractor, new torque, tractor is A-1.
Oliver 770 tractor, bought new in 1966, low hours.
8-N Ford Tractor, cultivator and plow
H-Farmall tractor, good.
Oliver 70 tractor.
"M" Farmall Tractor
New Corsicana hay conditioner
New Brady Stalk chopper; Oliver spreader; Cockshutt, one row corn picker, good; 2 New Idea side rakes; Mowers, Disc; Plow and other miscellaneous Farm Equipment.
1955 - Ford 1 1/2 ton Truck, with good steel floor bed
1950 - International Truck 1 1/2 ton with steel floor bed

The tractors in this sale are all very good. This is not junk. This isn't a complete listing of equipment, other pieces may be added or subject to trade.
If you have any surplus farm machinery, consign it to this sale as it will be well advertised.

Cloverdale Sale Barn
DAVID TRIMBLE, Owner
Ph. 795-6615 or 795-3255
Auctioneers, Wayne Branneman, Ph. 795-4403, Cloverdale; Max Pickel, Roachdale.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1-Real Estate-1

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Greenbriar-Pretty 3 bdrm. home. Hardwood floors, oil furnace, garbage disposal, attached garage.

302 Greenwood-Nice 3 bdrm. home, recently remodeled. Hardwood floors, part basement, new gas fired furnace, 1 car garage.

Ritter Ave.-Pretty 3 bdrm. home, liv. rom. & halls carpeted, bath & half, patio, gas heat, 1 car garage.

Greencastle Twp.-Almost new 3 bdrm. home, living rm. carpeted, built-in kitchen, oil furnace, carport & 1 car garage with large work area, large lot.

The answer to your home hunting problem can be found by phoning today.

After office hours call
C. J. Knauer-OL 3-3057
Bill Talbot-OL 3-6328



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386-7359 OL 3-4072

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Realty Co.

Phone OL 3-9225

Good Home Values

415 Shadowlawn-3 bedroom ranch, full basement with 2 car garage in basement area. Gas furnace. Priced to sell.

326 Redbud Lane-Very attractive 3 bedroom home, large living room with dining L. kitchen with eating area, ceramic tile bath, utility room, attached garage, well landscaped lot. Priced to sell at \$19,500.00.

809 Crescent Dr.-Well located 3 bedroom home, large living room with dining L. attached garage. Large lot. Priced to sell at \$14,000.00.

Near Hammond Lake-2 bedroom modern home, carport, located on 1 acre. Rear lawn fenced. \$10,000.00.

For appointment phone
Vern Abbott OL 3-6387
Hal Hickman OL 3-9225

For sale: Well equipped Rest. doing good business. Located at corners of 40 and 231 or 43. Northeast corner, will seat 70 people. Good income from established business. Get in touch with Mom Brown. OL 3-5003.

APPROX. 10 acres, 2 bedroom house, with bath near Fillmore. Price \$9,000. Phone OL 3-3035.

For sale: 60-acre farm three miles north of 40 on Putnam-Clay county line road. Contract available, Raymond Adamson.

1-Real Estate-1

PUTNAM REALTY

1209 South Bloomington St.
Phone OL 3-5022

NEW LISTING: Within walking distance to town. Solid 2 story, 3 Bdrm. home in excellent condition. New Kt. New Bath, New wiring, Gas heat, Bmt. Garage. Ideal for the active family. Let's Look.

HOME AND INCOME: College Area. Large 2 bdrm. living area down. 5 room rental up. Deep lot with nice barn in rear suitable for shop or studio. Priced to go.

We have others. Give us a call.

3-Mobile Homes-3

New 12 x 60 3 br. 1-1/2 baths, large carpeted, living room with house type front door, big kit. with 2 door ref. many other extras. \$75.00 per month with normal down payment.

HESS MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES 1216 S. Bloomington St.
For sale: Beautiful 1963 Traveler, 2 bedroom, 10 x 57 with air conditioner, take a look - it's like new. E. H. Collins, OL 3-3286.

4-For Rent-Apts.-4

Cole Apartments, Bedroom apartment suitable for one or two adults. See Custodian on premises.

For rent, 1 bedroom furnished apartment and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Roban Apartments, 327 Bloomington St. Phone OL 3-4072.

8-Musical Items-8

Private instruction available for guitar and all band instruments, organ and piano, Kersey Music.

9-Home Items-9

AUCTION of James G. Sipple, household furnishings, some antique, 1961 Falcon auto, Saturday, April 13th. Watch for complete listings, Wayne Brannan, auctioneer.

Singer Zig-Zag

36.24 Full price

A-1 condition, beautiful walnut cabinet model. Makes buttonholes and fancy designs, sews on buttons, blind hems, skirts, appliques, monograms edgestitches, everything built into machine, no attachments needed. Available to responsible person for six payments of \$6.04 per month. Full balance \$36.24. Call OL 3-3987.

12-Employment-12 Men-Women

Openings now available, day and evening shifts. Good starting salary, paid vacations, paid holidays, excellent employee benefits, extra earnings opportunity. Visit our clean temperature controlled electronic plant on Indianapolis Road, Greencastle, Ind. Mallory Capacitor Company, Equal Opportunity Employer.

14-Automotive-14

Some people come a long way just to get a car loan from the Central National Bank where they know exactly what their loan will cost. No hidden extras. Call Central National Bank 653-4161 for your next car loan.

15-For Sale-15

For Sale: Pioneer seed corn 3304 5X, 325ADX also early corn, Tress Goode, 7 miles north of town on 43. Call OL 3-5948.

TRAVEL TRAILERS: Clean '65 Mustang 18' self contained will sleep family of 6, \$1695. Other new truck campers and travel trailers. HESS MOBILE HOME PARK AND SALES 1216 Bloomington St.

For sale: Lots of horse manure, in the barn, ideal for gardens. Phone PE 9-2524.

For sale: Repaired four year old, four horsepower, Sears rotary tiller, leveling bar, lubricant 88. Byron E. Bemis, Bruners-town.

15-For Sale-15

For sale: 3/4 plow-fresh land; phone 246-6468.

Boat & Camp trailer tires and wheels. See us for spares before you buy! Humphrey's Wheel Horse, 106 W. Jacob, OL 3-3019.

For Sale: Custom made fly, spinning, casting and Coho fishing rods. Good supply on hand also rod repair and refurbishing. Lee Zieg, 3 miles south of Greencastle on Road 43, Phone OL 3-6926.

For Sale: New grass seed, Fescue and Sweet Clover, discount price. East of Bainbridge, Roscoe Hillis.

For Sale: Mini Bike, Reasonable. Call OL 3-6604.

16-Wanted-16

Wanted, Used pianos, Write directions to Box 241-C, Gaston, Indiana or Phone collect 358-3697, Speidel's Piano Mart.

Wanted: Lady to live in and care for lady returning from hospital in exchange for \$25.00 a week--room and board, Write Banner Box 174.

Wanted: Lawns to mow. Phone OL 3-5002.

Wanted: Interior and Exterior painting. Phone Fred Aubrey, OL 3-9027.

17-Farm Equipment-17

For sale: Massey-Ferguson new and used Farm equipment, parts and service, Anderson Tractor Sales, Inc., Danville, Ind. State Road 39.

For sale: 1945 Model 3 N Ford tractor, 2-14 inch plow, 2 row cultivator and dirt scoop, Howard Moore. Phone OL 3-5789.

19-Business Service-19

Will care for child in my home. Phone OL 3-3578.

Wanted: Tree work, topping and take down-free estimate. Insurance; C. Gorham Phone OL 3-9031 or OL 3-9135.

20-Livestock-For Sale-20

For Sale: 2 Hereford heifers, bred, approx. 1,000 lbs. each, W. D. Grimes, 6 miles south Greencastle, 43. OL 3-9487.

Selling at Cloverdale Sale Barn, Tuesday April 9, 8 white face springer cows-1 white face bull-55 head of mixed white face and Angus steers and Heifers 40 head of gilts to farrow soon-weigh 300-350 lbs., old vaccinated. Sale starts at 1:00 p.m. David Tremble, owner, Wayne Brannan & Max Pickel auctioneers.

21-Notice-21

Order your Seed Corn now, Funk's-Pioneer and Soy Seed hybrids, Hartman Elevator, Bainbridge.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own; Donald D. Dove.

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FISHERMEN: Your reel filled with first quality monofilament line, only \$1.00, 1/2 mile south on State Road 43, Greencastle Sports.

RENT a low cost locker at Putnam County Frozen Foods Inc. Rates to suit all budgets. Call today. OL 3-3912.

SOFT WATER, PENNIES A DAY, CULLIGAN OF GREENCASTLE, OL 3-5910. WE'LL BE HERE TOMORROW TO SERVICE WHAT WE SELL TODAY.

See us now for your insulation and guttering needs. Estimates, expert personnel for installations. Farm Bureau Co-op.

Let us sell your used boats and campers for you. Greencastle Sports, 1/2 mile south on State Road 43. OL 3-9100.

25-Want To Rent-25

WANTED: Apartment or house to rent for approximately 3 months, May-July. Contact Mr. Taylor. OL 3-4141, Ext. 240.

Storm kills one

By United Press International
Blustery winds whipped the Midwest today in the wake of a turbulent storm moving into Canada.

The storm's aftermath triggered a cold wave, along with snow in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Thunder showers over the upper Great Lakes... and scattered showers from the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast.

The rest of the nation had fair skies and mild temperatures.

Chicago's Midway Airport clocked a 52-mile-an-hour blast of wind early today. The storm center generated winds up to 64 miles an hour at Chanute, Kan., Sunday. Gusts up to 40 and 50 miles an hour buffeted the Midwest from Nebraska to Indiana.

Near Crown Point, Ind., the winds smashed a large sign and front wall of a grocery store, killing one person and injuring four others who were loading groceries into a car.

Wanted: Interior and Exterior painting. Phone Fred Aubrey, OL 3-9027.

Lessons learned as result of race riots: Vance

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I think lessons have been learned as a result of the riots last summer."

That comment, by President Johnson's riot trouble-shooter Cyrus R. Vance, appears to be borne out by UPI reports from major cities that have experienced outbreaks of arson and looting during the past few days.

In Washington, Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and other cities where violence occurred following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., troops and police responded with new techniques designed to bring riots under control with the least possible bloodshed.

The new techniques call for better training, better advance planning, better communications, rapid mobilization of overwhelming numbers of police and troops in a trouble area, and minimum gunfire.

Restraint in the use of firearms is perhaps the most striking difference between the new approach to riot control and the methods used last summer in Newark and Detroit. In both of those cities, police and National Guardsmen fired frequently—and sometimes indiscriminately—at looters and suspected "snipers."

Excessive Shooting
In Newark, an official count showed that state patrolmen and National Guardsmen expended 13,326 rounds of ammunition in three days. Twenty-three persons were killed. No one kept track of the ammunition fired off in Detroit's six-day riot, but it was certainly numbered in many thousands.

Forty-three persons were killed, including several who were indisputably innocent bystanders.

By contrast, not a single shot has been fired by the troops on duty in Washington since the rioting began last Thursday night. There has been relatively little shooting by police. The death toll stands at eight, and that includes two persons whose deaths may have had no connection with the riot.

To discourage impulsive firing, all federal troops sent into cities on riot control duty this year carry unloaded rifles, and keep their ammunition in a belt pouch. Each soldier and National Guardsman carries a plastic card containing the following instructions:

"I will not load or fire my weapon except when authorized by an officer in person; when authorized in advance by an officer under certain specific circumstances; or when required to save my life."

A military spokesman in Chicago told UPI that this order is backed up by a requirement that officers file written reports

Fear 50 dead in Richmond explosion

By HORTENSE MYERS
RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI)—The search continued today in the rubble of Main Street for the 50 or more victims of an explosion and fire which ripped through eight business buildings Saturday at the height of a busy business day.

Police said FBI specialists have identified 25 bodies. There are 21 persons missing and presumed dead. Richmond Police Chief Daniel L. Strahan said he had no doubt the total number of dead will be 50 or more.

The victims, many still buried in the rubble, were caught inside the collapsing buildings or on the sidewalks or in their cars on downtown Main Street. One of the missing is a boy last seen in a telephone booth that was disintegrated by the blast.

The men who had worked without interruption digging in the rubble, halted operations temporarily at 7 p.m. Sunday and resumed again this morning.

The investigation to determine the triggering cause of the original explosion begins in

earnest with a report session this morning.

Arson was one of the possibilities, although Richmond Fire Chief Donovan Johnson said, "personally, I don't think so."

In one case, identification of the dead was based on a small lapel pin known to have been worn by the missing man. Dental plates and fingerprint files were also being utilized for identification.

Johnson said he was unable to confirm reports that gunpowder in the Marting Arms, a sporting goods store, set off the explosion. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marting, who operated the store, are among the missing.

Johnson said an explosion definitely occurred inside the Marting Arms, today only a huge hole in the ground. Adjoining buildings were piles of rubble.

Johnson and Capt. Harlan Green said preliminary investigation indicated the explosion ruptured gas lines, causing them to leak and causing the fires that followed.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AFTER GOING the bachelor route for many long years, a successful manufacturer of men's hats met a girl that struck his fancy, wooed her, and won her. The day after the engagement was announced, the hat maker danced delightedly about his office and cried to his partner, "Max, I've never been so happy! I'm on Cloud Seven and an Eighth."



Comedian Jackie Kannon's nightclub routine is not exactly geared for the kiddies, and he remembers one evening when a teenage audience gave him a very rough time. One kindly lad informed him, "My aunt tells better jokes than you do—and she's a deaf mute." Another kid just stared at him when he reeled offstage. "Would you like an autograph?" asked Kannon hopefully. The kid said, "Not on your life. I just wanted to know: do you call that material of yours JOKES?" "I just smiled," recalls Kannon, "and patted the sturdy lad on the head—until he was dead!"

QUICKIES:

A young couple frequently mentioned in the society columns have gone off on a new kick: trap and skeet shooting. As the husband explains it, "My wife keeps missing the skeets and I'm afraid to open my trap."

"Advertising certainly gets results," announced a Far Rockaway merchant recently. "Last Monday we advertised for a night watchman—and Tuesday we were robbed."

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One drink per hour

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—One drink per hour is the limit for the motorist who insists on driving after drinking, a U. S. Public Health Service representative said Thursday.

Richard E. Marland, Cincinnati, chief of the injury control program for the PHS, told the 54th annual Purdue Road School "If you insist on driving after drinking, limit yourself to one drink per hour."

Marland said Indiana's law specifying a .15 blood alcohol index as prima facie evidence for drunk driving is about twice as high as that recommended in many states.

That's equivalent to about six drinks, Marland said, adding that "the person who has had that much liquor is 17 times more liable to have an accident than the non-drinker."

Get professional insurance counseling!

We'll provide you with sound, adequate protection at very attractively low rates.

CALL ON OUR CONTINUING PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE!
☐ AUTO ☐ HOME ☐ BUSINESS

Central Insurance Agency Inc.
Central Bank Building
Phone OL 3-6001

Favorites
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie Andrews and Hayley Mills won first and second places as screen favorites in a poll conducted in South Africa.

Money for Sale!

THE LOAN DEPARTMENT OF THE FRIENDLY FIRST-CITIZENS BANK IS AT YOUR SERVICE (Member FDIC)



Easiest way to get to "first base" ... Always save by the 10th to earn from the 1st!

Greencastle Federal SAVINGS & LOAN

INSURED
FARMERS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WARE HOUSE SALE
NEW-40 PIECES-USED
PLANTERS-CULTIVATORS
-TRACTORS -PLOWS
AT
CASTLE IMPLEMENT CO.
103-119 Franklin St.
home of
JOHN DEERE
Parts & Equipment

bryant
SUMMER COMFORT
Take the first step and call us for a
FREE COMFORT SURVEY
on either Bryant Electric or Gas air conditioning

Don't buy until you have quotations from your Bryant factory trained dealer

JOE ELLIS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
104 North Vine Street
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA 46135
OL 3-6712

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

No small items, due to quitting farming, I will sell at my farm the following farm machinery.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968
starting at 10:30 a.m.

Located three miles south of Brazil on State Road 59, 1-1/4 miles east to the Union Church, then first house south.
1967 J.D. 1020 tractor -150 hours; 1967 J.D. 3-14 mounted plows with sealer bearings; 1967 Oliver 9 ft. 3 in. wheel disc, sealed bearings; 1-8 ft. J.D. pull-type disc; 1-11 ft. J.D. harrow 1-two row planter with insect. and herb. attach.; 1-two row Ford cultivator; 1-two row IHC cultivator for H or M tractors, 1-13 hole J.D. grain drill just overhauled; 1-5 ft. IHC Rotary mower; 1-two row lift type rotary hoe; 1 manure spreader (Ford); 1-14 ft. wagon with case running gear; 1 10 ft. fertilizer spreader; 1 Gerber seeder; 1 cultipacker with two extra wheels; 1 clipper fan mill; 4-40 Bu. hog feeders; 1-55 Bu. hog feeders; 2-6 ft. line hog feeders; 1-80 gal. livestock waterer; poultry equipment 1-1947 3/4 ton IHC truck with flat bed.
Not responsible for accidents

Auctioneers: Col. Hughes and Col. Downing

JAMES F. WARREN, Owner

THE DAILY BANNER

Daily TV Guide

MON., APR. 8

FAST SLOW

5:00 2 CALIFORNIA GIRL 4:00

SPECIAL 1 HOUR. Document-

5:30 4 THE FLINTSTONES 5:00

4 MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. 4:30

1 HOUR. Thrust sets out to

6:00 2-13 NEWS 5:00

3 THE FLINTSTONES 5:30

McHALE'S NAVY

6:30 3-8 NEWS 5:30

1 HOUR. The murder case Perry

7:00 13 LOVE LUCY 6:00

1 HOUR. The murder case Perry

10 SECOND HUNDRED YEARS

13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND Comedy

7:30 2 THE MONKES Comedy 6:30

A Middle East princess spots

3-8-10 GUNSMOKE Western

up 1 HOUR. The murder case Perry

4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

6 TORNADOES A SPRINGTIME

TERROR

SPECIAL. An in-depth study of

13 COWBOY IN AFRICA

1 HOUR. The murder case Perry

8:00 2-6 ROWAN AND MARTIN 7:00

1 HOUR. The murder case Perry

3-8-10 LUCY SHOW Comedy 7:30

Lucy slips 45c into the till to

4 DIVORCE COURT

13 ONE MORE TIME Music

SPECIAL. 1 HOUR. Wayne New-

8:30 3-8-10 LUCY SHOW Comedy 7:30

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SPECIAL. 1 HOUR. Wayne New-

Television in review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The assassination of Martin Luther King may provide the final impetus needed to compel the television networks to deal more intensively in prime time with Negro-white relations.

The shock of Thursday's national tragedy in Memphis may at last force the networks to realize that their full resources are required to establish desperately needed

links between the two communities.

There can no longer be casual, tweedy, pipe-smoking satisfaction in executive offices that this greatest of domestic problems is adequately handled in evening news broadcasts, sporadic documentaries or occasional spot coverage.

There must be a full-scale commitment to come to grips with the problem, no in Sunday ghetto series like "NBC Experiment in Television" or "Frontiers of Faith," but in video's greatest viewing hours.

Tokenism Not Enough

It is time for the networks to stop kidding themselves that racial barriers have fallen sharply just because Negroes appear in shows, or star in a few series. Even the most narrow-minded observers would have to admit that this is barely more than tokenism because the Negro as an everyday human being is hardly ever on display in prime time.

Moments of national disaster on the domestic scene may be closer than we like to think, and the networks must decide which is more important to them: offending a few viewers, or the future of the United States of America.

Otherwise, their golden financial statements may turn out to be mere adornments for a society resting on quicksand. This is a time for corporate greatness, perhaps for the Sarnoffs and Paleys and other network leaders to lead the way in taking the pressure off their managerial executives, who must ordinarily be concerned with maximum profits and ratings, and solidifying their positions. Leadership toward a

significant Negro-white dialogue

is surely worth a few dollars in dividends.

The networks must be more frank, more outspoken in prime time about this racial problem. Only when Vietnam seemed headed toward disaster was there large-scale outspokenness on the networks by numerous top newsmen. It was needed commentary, and it was effective. Surely the crisis at home is as pressing.

The Lafayette Escadrille was

a famous American flying group

with the French army during

World War I.

World War I.

World War I.

World War I.

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Mission Giving Record

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)

—For the first time in the 53-year history of the Assemblies of God, the 8,506 churches of the denomination in 1967 gave more than \$12 million to world ministries.

The new mark is 9 per cent, or \$1.2 million, more than the approximately \$11.2 million contributed in 1966. Programs underwritten by Assemblies of God world ministries include work of missionaries at home and abroad, radio, literature and evangelism.

Catholic Educators

To Study Judaism

NEW YORK (UPI) — The

first continuing Catholic-Jew-

ish educational program will

be instituted this summer with

three two-week Summer Insti-

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Moccasins

5. Fuss

9. Christmas

10. Audible

12. Straighten

13. Actress

14. Idler

17. Unit of work

17. Anesthetic

20. Legendary

21. Always

24. American

26. Headress

28. Ventured

29. Theater

31. Wither

32. Chinese

33. Measure

35. Devoured

37. Hesitated

41. Of tone

44. Sultan's

45. Notched

46. Worsted

47. Aquatic

48. Founder of

Christian

Science

DOWN

1. Alto,

Calif.

2. Melody

3. Deliberated

4. Weather

word

5. Flap

6. Bullfight

cry

21. Ape

22. Guests

23. Anglo-

Saxon

letter

25. Anger

27. Before

30. Juice

34. Lift

36. Suffi-

cient;

poet.

38. Chalce-

dony

42. Biblical

name

43. Man's

nickname

44. Bible

45. Notched

46. Worsted

47. Aquatic

48. Founder of

Christian

Science

49. Bible

50. Notched

51. Worsted

52. Aquatic

53. Founder of

Christian

Science

54. Bible

55. Notched

56. Worsted

57. Aquatic

58. Founder of

Christian

Science

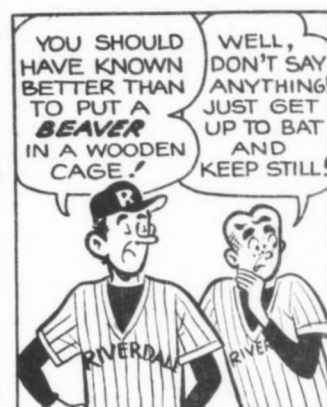
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



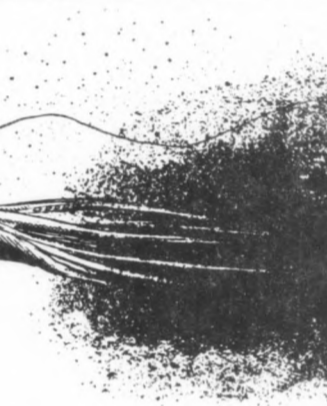
Archie

By Bob Montana



Buz Sawyer

By Roy Crane



Johnny Hazard

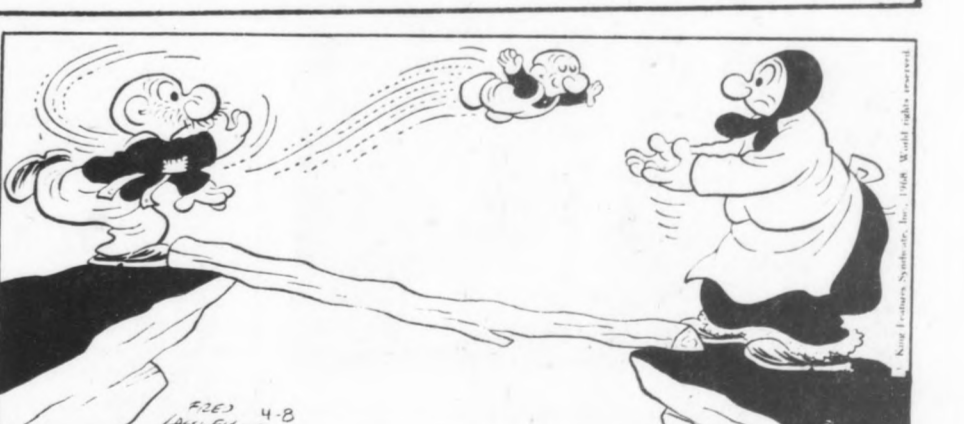
By Frank Robbins



Walt Disney's SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



GREENCASLE DRIVE-IN

Highway 40 & Road 43

Entrance on Highway 40

Opening This Thursday,

April 11

Under New Management

ALL ADMISSIONS FREE

FOR THURSDAY SHOWING

ONLY

Featuring

"BOY DID I GET A

WRONG NUMBER"

Admissions - Adults \$1.00

Children 12 and Under Free

Two Complete Features,

One Time Only

Voncastle

Tues Wed Thurs

April 9-10-11

"Splendid! A modern

gothic tale of

innocence and evil

King's death is loss to all

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—In the days and years ahead, Martin Luther King Jr., will be numbered among that small but honored company of men who have changed the course of history by sheer force of spirit.

That this apostle of nonviolence should die by violence seems the supreme irony.

Yet, in that flicker of time before death came, Dr. King could not have been surprised when the assassin's bullet struck him. He had lived for years in daily—even hourly—expectation of just such a fate.

The two men he most admired—India's Mahatma Gandhi and Jesus of Nazareth—also taught nonviolence. Both of them were slain by hate-filled men.

Fearless Despite Danger
A reporter once asked Dr. King whether he did not fear for his own safety when he walked, unarmed and unprotected, through the hostile streets of Selma, Birmingham, Montgomery, Chicago and scores of other cities and towns where he led civil rights demonstrations.

"No," he replied. "I have learned not to think about what the personal consequences might be. I believe with all my

heart that God has called me to lead my people in their struggle in this hour. And that is what I must do."

He never doubted that his cause was just and that in the end it would prevail. It was this deep inner certainty that gave him an almost incredible serenity in the midst of danger and tumult.

Asks Fair Share
Such fear as he knew was not for himself but for his country, which he loved. Many times in recent months he expressed concern that time was running out for completion of a peaceful revolution that would give black

people a fair share in American life. Last summer's riots caused him deep personal anguish; he felt the nation could not sustain many more such summers without bringing into power a ruthlessly repressive fascist-type government.

Martin Luther King surely was not ready to die—he had so much work still to do. But if he did not seek martyrdom, neither did he run from it.

"If physical death is the price that a man must pay to free his children and his white brethren from a permanent death of the spirit," he once said, "then nothing could be more redemptive."

The time may come when white Americans will mourn his death as ardently as any of his Negro followers.

America is the less with his passing.

Extra \$10 million needed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee said today that despite best economy efforts, running the Post Office and Treasury Departments will cost an extra \$610 million next year.

It broke the bad news to the House in approving an \$8.1 billion money bill to run the two agencies and related minor offices in the 12 months starting July 1. That was \$181 million less than President Johnson asked.

The committee, more determined this year than ever before to trim government spending, said it had cut wherever it could. But the fact is 20,000 more clerks will have to be hired to handle the swelling mail load, it said. And the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will need 1,600 more people to handle the extra flood of tax returns resulting from population growth and higher incomes.

Business notes

E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. says although the advances during the week undoubtedly were emotional in nature, the odd-lot statistics for Monday showing heavier selling than buying indicated a strong disavowal in the market's strength.

In light of the events of the past few days Goodbody & Co. says it now is inclined toward a somewhat more optimistic view of the market's near-term potentials than it has held in recent months.

CATALINA BEAUTY SALON

Permanents now on special. Four operators to serve you.

OL 3-3239

Additions or repairs?

Let us help with a Home Improvement Loan

Your home should be the most pleasant place on earth. But a leaky roof, overworked furnace, inadequate bedrooms can take some joy out of life. Don't delay needed additions or repairs any longer. A low-cost Home Improvement Loan can make your home more livable and enjoyable—now.

Central NATIONAL BANK
Greencastle, Indiana
Member F.D.I.C.

WGRE Highlights

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK
Sunday, April 7, 11:00 a.m.

This Sunday the Gobin Methodist Church Choir will present a Bach cantata as the special Palm Sunday program. There will not be a 9 o'clock service because of this special.

Sunday, April 7, 5:00 p.m.

WGRE and The American Lutheran Church will present SILHOUETTE. This program presents sounds within music and interviews.

Monday, April 8, 7:00 p.m.

RADIO ROSTRUM presents Dr. William Muehl, professor of Practical Theology at Yale Divinity School. Dr. Muehl gave his address to the DePauw community on March 6, and spoke about the problems of communication.

Monday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.

WGRE presents a special program: PERSPECTIVE: THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS. Mrs. Robert J. Stuart, president of the League of Women Voters of the U. S., and Betty Groebler, correspondent for WRC (NBC Washington) will be discussing the organization and principles of the League.

Tuesday, April 9, 7:00 p.m.

Rita Sanders and Joe Neumeister will be bringing you music and up-to-date report on the latest happenings at Fillmore High School on CARDINAL KEYNOTES.

Tuesday, April 9, 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Hans Gruening, Head of the German and Russian department, will discuss his role at DePauw in relation to his retirement. The foreign student program will also be discussed.

Tuesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m.

The second part of the debate that took place on the DePauw campus March 11, concerning the Vietnam War.

Tuesday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

The three organs at the Church of Bastad built in 1790, 1917, and 1941 will be demonstrated by Albert Runback playing several of his own works on OLD SWEDISH ORGANS this week.

Wednesday, April 10, 7:15 p.m.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS will present a discussion with Brandon Sexton, a member of the education department of the United Auto Workers, right after

Mr. Sexton's April 5, convocation.

Thursday, April 11, 7:30 p.m.
Faye Arvidson will present a talk with Miss Kara Matoi a student at DePauw from HAWAII. The talk will center around the "magic" of the island paradise of Hawaii.

Friday, April 12, 7:15 p.m.

Miss Vicki Little, president of the Greencastle Chapter of the Student Education Association, will present the 2nd part of here discussion with students in grades 7-12.

Friday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.

GREAT DECISIONS '68, produced by Wayne State University presents "The Two Germans." This is the sixth program in their series.

Friday, April 12, 9:00 p.m.

"THE MUSIC FACTORY" will not be heard this week so that we may bring you the final concert of the SIXTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC with guest conductor A. Clyde Roller.

Saturday, April 13, 10:45 a.m.

This week on WGRE SCOPE presents a special program consisting of several interviews in honor of UNICEF's twenty-first anniversary.

Saturday, April 13, 1-5 p.m.

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR, THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON COIN, and BROADWAY CAVALLADE will originate at the location of "Break Boundary '68" at Gobin Church. WGRE is co-operating with the Methodist Student Foundation to bring you this special broadcast.

Required to work 40 hour week

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Indiana Atty. Gen. John J. Dillon ruled Wednesday that employees in state institutions are required to work a forty-hour week.

An opinion issued to R. F. McElheny, Director of the Personnel Division, contained the Attorney General's decision.

McElheny had inquired whether a statute that provides that employees in state offices "shall work for a full seven and one-half hours each working day" applied to employees in state institutions.

Dillon interpreted that statute as being concerned with the hours a state office must be open to the public, not with the hours an employee must work.

He said "The unambiguously expressed purpose of the act is to establish hours and days during which the public, the citizens and residents of the State of Indiana, will be able to conduct business with the various departments and agencies of their state government."

He added that any provisions concerning working hours were intended "solely to insure that there will be personnel available to conduct public business during the entire period the office is required by the Act to remain open."

Dillon concluded that state institutions are not state offices and conduct business with the public, and that the statute concerning state offices does not apply to institutions. Employees in state institutions, therefore, are subject to the Personnel Board Regulation which establishes a minimum working week of forty hours.

A good wrap, one that is moisture and vapor resistant, is one of the best ways to protect the quality of frozen meats.

William Henry Harrison was the first U.S. president to die in Washington, D.C. This was on April 4, 1841.

RECTOR FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE OL 3-4810



KILLER LIKENESS—Cambridge, Mass., police hope this sketch made from a woman's description will lead to the stabbing killer of Linda Marshall, 25, a pretty school-teacher from Chevy Chase, Md. She is believed to have surprised the killer burgling her apartment. Miss Marshall was to have been maid of honor at the June wedding of Susan Freeman, the daughter of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

lighter side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The heat is on at the Capitol. But that may only mean that the furnace is working.

It doesn't necessarily mean that organized gambling on Capitol Hill has been curtailed.

I only said "The heat is on" to get your attention. When you're writing about organized gambling you always use clichés like that. Otherwise, you lose your license to practice journalism.

Anyway, I spent several hours Thursday trying to contact a gambling ring that is reported to be operating in the halls of Congress. It was a frustrating experience.

Claims Gambling Widespread
According to Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa, "the numbers rackets, sports pools and similar gambling" are "well organized." He told the House Wednesday that such wickedness penetrates "every building" and involves employees "in almost every department."

Well, gee whiz, if gambling is all that rampant it should be easy to find. My failure to do so could indicate three things:
Either (1) Kyl's speech has made the gamblers wary or (2) I went about it the wrong way. Or (3) both.

The first thing I did was call up Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio. I had no reason to suppose that Betts knew anything about the gambling ring. It just seemed like the logical thing to do.

No Pool
Betts wasn't in his office so I tried calling Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex. I couldn't reach him either.

Then I began approaching elevator operators, doormen, lobbyists, janitors and a few newspapermen who looked like the sporting type.

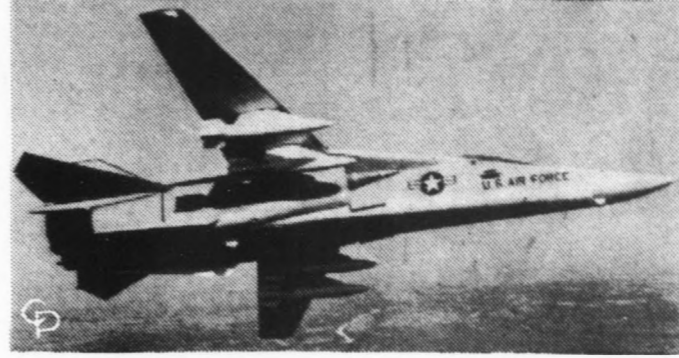
"Where can I get a bet down?" I inquired of each. Some smiled knowingly but none imparted any information except one janitor.

"Everybody is still playing," he told me, "but you would have to be a regular customer to get any action today."

My investigation would have been a total flop had not I finally persuaded a page boy to match me for a coke. I lost.

The American School of Osteopathy, chartered in Kirksville, Mo., in 1892, was the first osteopathy school in the U.S.

The first regularly established seed business in America was set up by David Landreth in Philadelphia.



The F111, wings outspread. They fold back for fast action.



TAKHLI is the U.S. base in Thailand from which the new F111, "last word" in combat aircraft, takes off to bomb North Vietnam installations. Names in white boxes locate other U.S. bases in Thailand. F111 can carry 25 tons of bombs, more than any other plane but B52 Stratofortress.

Washington window

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Of all the 1968 presidential figures, only two can possibly be out of a job come January: President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The others are either in elective offices or professions from which they need not depart.

Johnson, by act of what even his critics have called "personal sacrifice," has announced he will not accept another term as President.

LBJ Appearance

He gives the appearance of a man ready to return to his Pedernales River ranch, probably to supervise his television-radio holdings while breeding prize cattle, writing memoirs and maybe doing some selective teaching.

Some, though, think LBJ would like to return to the Senate where he was a power as Democratic leader before becoming vice president. He would, however, have to wait until 1970 or 1972 to be elected.

(But don't be surprised if someone revives that old legislative proposal to make ex-presidents non-voting members of the Senate.)

Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota still will have their Senate seats in 1969 if they fail in the race for the Democratic nomination or in the presidential election.

Same True

The same would be true of Republican Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon. And Republican Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California also would still have their statehouse jobs.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP favorite, has a lucrative New York law practice which he is not leaving except to campaign.



A handful of salt, thrown on the coals in the barbecue grill, will lower the flames and deaden the smoke from the broiled meat.

Milk won't scorch so easily if heated in a pan which has been rinsed in cold water before the milk is poured into it.

Herbs and spices can do wonders to the flavor of economy meat cuts.

Colored or plain popcorn dropped on a freshly iced cake makes a beautiful dessert for special occasions.

Some cooks find they have better results with meringue if powdered sugar is used instead of granulated.

This Wife's Expert At Karate, Painting

By DONALD P. MYERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Linda Lutes Howe can split a wooden block with one hand and paint pictures with the other.

The small blonde artist lives with her husband in a lower East Village loft. She holds a green belt in the gentle art of karate and bruises on her arms to prove it.

Between one-woman art exhibitions in New York and Montreal—she competed in a karate tournament at Madison Square Garden.

"It isn't true that men like helpless, weak women," Mrs. Howe said. "Very often they're just fascinated and want to see if I've got muscled forearms. Maybe it's the idea of violence that interests them."

She said mixing the "art forms" of painting and karate helps her in both fields.

"I started karate mainly for the exercise, off and on, about three years ago," she said. "Gradually it became an art form and I found it very fascinating."

"It's strange, too, that as I became a stronger person, not so much physically but as a personality, I found my skill at karate improving. When that happened so did my painting," she said.

The New York artist is reluctant to place her work in any category popular at the moment. She said it does not fall into any movement "that has been done, but will fall into a movement of what will be."

She uses every inch of canvas space, with the subject often spilling out of one frame and onto another. Much of her work is in this diptych and triptych form.

"New York is full of minimal art at the moment," she said. "Lots of blank space, letting the observer fill in the space for himself."

"It's somewhat like walking into an undecorated room. It has a nice feel to it, but I can't endorse this kind of painting. It doesn't function well for me."

The art form she uses was popular during the Renaissance.

"Sometimes it's not exciting to break off a painting and not carry the line through," she said. "But the excitement can happen someplace else, on the other canvases, and then you have two statements relating to each other in one statement."

"Sometimes you have to give up something to find some-

thing better," Mrs. Howe said.

She moved to New York City seven years ago from her native Michigan. Her husband, Nelson Howe, is a design teacher at Newark College for Engineers and the Parsons School of Design in Manhattan.

Their loft is large enough for both artistic and athletic interests. Wife and husband have a studio and a practice area for karate.

She admits to one drawback—she has to make most of her own clothes because she finds it difficult to be fitted.

"Unfortunately, my shoulders are getting broader and broader because of karate," she said.

Tangy
Make a tangy rice stuffing for chicken. Sauté ½ cup of chopped onion in 6 tablespoons of butter or margarine until tender but not browned. Mix with 3 cups of cooked rice, 1½ tablespoons of poultry seasoning, 1½ cups of canned apple sauce and 1 teaspoon of salt until well blended. Makes enough stuffing for a 5-pound chicken.

A half lemon on the refrigerator shelf will help absorb odors.

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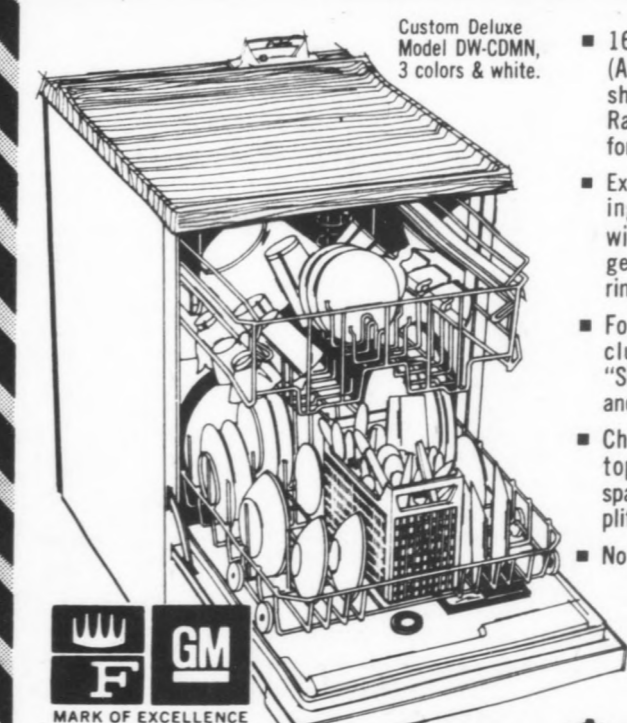


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